to the Alaskan Gold Fields. Mr. Chas. L. Hopkins formerly traveling passenger agent of the Southern with headquarters in Charlotte passed through Charlotte this morning en route to Washington. Mr. Hopkins is now Western passenger far West seems to agree with him. He

net by a number of his Charlotte at the depot this morning and he seemed delighted to set foot on North Carolina soil once more. Despite the fact that he has been in the lost none of his old time love for North Carolina, and the pleasant associations that he formed while a resident of this city.

Mr. Hopkins has been on the Pacific slope for nearly a year. He has time business for the road for which he is such an able advocate almost double in volume and now the great system which he represents is an important factor in Western passenger travel.

SAW SEIGLE & OSBORNE. Mr. Hopkins tells a News reporter that while in his office Monday morning preparing for his Eastern trip he was very much surprised to see Messrs Thad. B. Seigle and A. D. M. Osborne, who left Charlotte several weeks ago to seek their fortune in the West. He spirits. They reached San Francisco on Sunday morning the 8th of August. Both young men spoke of locating in San Francisco for the winter, and the early spring it is their intention to set sail for the gold fields of Alaska. Mr. Hopkins states that their minds had not been fully made up when he left and it is probable that they have already boarded a steamer

Mr. Hopkins will visit Washington and New York and will return to Charlotte the latter part of this week to remain for several days before going back to his Western home.

M LAURIN BETTER.

He is Now Considered out of Danger-Will Not Take the Stump Again.

The many friends of Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, will be glad to know that he is improving daily. The Clumbia State of Tuesday The friends of Senator McLaurin all over the State will be pleased to know that there was a decided change for the better in his condition yesterday, and those who are most anxious about him are no longer apprehensive. It will doubtless require several days of absolute rest for him to recuperate sufficiently to take the stump again, and his physician will hardly allow him to our before next week. Vesterda morning Mr. McLaurin himself wire to one of his closest personal friends who happened to be in Columbia: "Am better; don't be uneasy," Later Private Secretary Cooper received a letter from Governor Ellerbe, in the Governor said: "Senator McLaurin much improved this morning." The Governor also stated that he would go on to his home in Marion for a few days' stay before returning to Colum-

CUTLERY AT CUT RATES.

The Police Nab the Men who Broke into Shuman's.

Some days ago some one entered broken window in the store of Mr Frank Shuman and stole a lot of pocket knives and a pair or two of shoes Monday Louis Jones and Richard Reed two young colored men, were found on the streets retailing cutlery at strictly cut prices. Fifty-cent knives were going at 10 cents, and 15 cents, others in proportion.

They were arrested and this morning were tried in the police court. One of themu had on a pair of the stolen shoes when arrested, and the evidence showed that the pocket knives they of fered for sale were the same that were stolen from Shuman's. Both were bound over for trial at the September term of the criminal court.

SOUTHERN'S NEW LINE

Road by Mocksville and Mooresville to be Completed by January 1st. A prominent official of the Southern

railway informs the News that the Southern's new line around by Mocksville and Mooresville will be completed by the 1st of next January. Civil Engineer Wells has been ordered to push his work as fast as possible The immense freight business of this road has made it necessary for the Southern to have this new line pushed to an early completion. The News learns through other sources that the Mooresville and Mocksville line will, for the present at east, be used as a freight line This means a great deal for Char

lotte, and you take the News' word for it, there is something big, very big back of this that Charlotte will reap a harvest from. CROFT NEWS NOTES.

A revival will probably begin Croft schoolhouse the first Sunday in September. Rev. Mr. Stimpson, of Hopewell, is expected to conduct the service. A flourishing Sabbath school is now in operation at Creft, with Mr. W E. Alexander as superintendent. Miss Fannie Henderson is conducting a day school at Croft and has about sixty pupils enrolled. Mr. Rufus Johnson is building a large modern barn on the old Caldwell place,

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL A half-fare rate has been granted by all railroads in the State to persons attending the State Sunday school convention to be held in Winston August 24th and 25th. Tickets on the Southern railway will be sold August 22, 23 and C. Maxwell and James A. Bell, were 24th, with final limit August 28th. An excellent programme has been arranged and a very profitable meeting is as sured. A large crowd is expected, the secretary writes the News. to us from all parts of the south giv-LOADS FROM SIX

ACRES Messrs, R. S. and W. J. Stewart, of Long Creek township, have cut from a meadow about six acres in area 35 two-horse wagon loads of hay. Mr. P. . Henderson mowed the meadow with his machine. This is a fine yield. This is only one cutting. In the spring 27 ing a program will be gotten up and loads were cut from the same meadow. This makes 62 loads in one year from

REA'S GIM HOUSE PURNED. Mr. H. G. L. Rea's gin house, in Providence township, was destroyed by Pile of Snakes Found in the tack fire Saturday night. A spark from hi saw mill ergine set the building on fire and all efforts to stop the flames were uraveiling. The building is a total less. It is not known whether it was A sawmill is run in connection with the gin, and it was from the sawmili

engine that the building caught. DEATH OF MR. M. L. HARKEY Mr. M. L. Harkey, of Matthews ed suddenly Tuesday. Mr. Harkey was sitting in a chair and suddenly fell over dead. It is supposed that his death was caused by dropsy of the He was buried Wednesday at Morning Star church. Mr. Harkey leaves a

wife and ten children. FOR THE EQUALIZATION BOARD. Register of Deeds Cobb and his assistants are making up a report of the tax valuations in this county for the State Board of Equalization created by the late State Legislature. This report was called for by Fagin, chief clerk to the board. It will take several

MR. B. F. WITHERS' FALL. Mr. B. F. Withers is laid up with a sprained ankle. He fell from the ele- gave a justified bend for this amount vator in his storeroom on South College street Saturday afternoon and he considers himself lucky in escaping ter, and it is thought that she will be with such slight injuries.

days to complete.

OUR OWN KLONDIKE.

Two Miners Said to Have Washed Out \$14,200 Worth of Gold in Mc-Dowell County in Six Weeks' Time-Assayed at the flint Here. North Carolinians need not go to far-

ff Alaska in the search for gold and We have Klondikes of our own at our very doors. Authentic information reaches Charotte that two hands in six weeks' time agent for the Southern with head- had washed out 59 3-4 pounds of gold, querters in San Francisco. Life in the which had an assay value of \$14,200. This rich find was made in McDowell

The method of extracting the gold is by sluice washing, and the findings have proved of exceptional richness. One of the owners of the gold was here this week and had the gold assayed at the United States assay office in midst of gold fever excitement he has this city, and it was found that the gold was worth about the amount stated above. He did not want his name known and was rather reticent concerning the find and its production. But it is certainly of remarkable richness, and is proving a bonanza for the own-

THERE ARE SOME ROSES.

Not all Thorns Along the Newspaper Man's Path -- A Touching Little Incident.

There are some roses among the horns that line the newspaper man's path. The News and Times have had o acknowledge many evidences of eem and good will from their friends states that both were in the best of and patrons lately, but nothing has so touched us as a little incident that occurred Monday afternoon After the day's work had been about ompleted and while some details of ousiness were being looked after a gentleman stepped into the office and handed the editor a paper bag which ontained, neatly wrapped in tissue paper, a luscious peach, measuring ten and one-half inches in circumference. He said that he had been compelled to oring it at the earnest solicitation of nis little ten-year-old son. The little fellow has a peach tree of his own that this year for the first time bore eight or ten peaches. He has been confined to his bed for several veeks and his life now hangs in the palance, but he had heard the editor f the News and Times make a speech mewhere in the campaign last fall,

> It's a little thing, but it would move heart of stone, and the editor has had no favor shown him which he appre-God bless the little fellow.

and the little fellow would not let his

ather rest until he had sent his trib-

HIGH PRAISE OF CHARLOTTE.

'Southern Progress' Holds It Up as One of the Models of this Section.

Frank Heywood writes in the The citizens of Richmond, Va., and Charlote, N. C., frequently hold festivals, exhibitions and other forms of entertainment which win to themselves the glory of surpassing many a larger Northern city in the power of producing home recreation and home rade. It cannot be hard to see that the life of Charlotte and Richmond has been made so significant to its people that they can have no temptation to spend money away from home. People are much more apt to go to Charotte and Richmond to live than to go away from those cities, because it is an honor to live there, and to be associated with the generous life development of those cities.

"What I say of Charlotte and Richnond and the social life of those cities illustrates what should be in connection with all Southern municipalities and their commercial lives. Southern men of wealth who long for better products than their country provides are to blame for not making the manufacturing enterprises or the commercial houses around them as good as they want them to be. There is not a city in the South that has not within itself-in its men and women and money-the means of developing some needed industry that shall lift its commercial life to a higher plane and hold its own against the trade attractions of New York, Where Southerner gets his money there should he spend it, and, as a rule, it will be mainly his fault if he cannot patronize home industry with profit

A CONSIDERATE THIEF.

and satisfaction.

He Takes a Gold Watch from Mr. H.

C. Little, but Returns it. Some one entered the residence of Mr. H. C. Little, on East Fifth street ast Saturday night and made way with nis gold watch and chain. The theft reported to police headquarters and Chief of Police Orr set about to eatch the thief. He had two men shadowed all day Monday and so con ent was he that they were the guilty arties he expected to make the ar-

sts this morning. When Mr. Little walked out to his ront gate this morning he found his vatch on a post in the yard. The thief vidently thought that the officers were not on his trail and discretion being the better part of valor, decided to return the stolen property. When the watch was stolen the thief took several of Mr. Little's articles of wearing out when the watch was found they eft the clothing on the porch. Mr. Little thanks the thief for his sind and considerate act in returning

OPENING NEW COURT HOUSE

Committee Appointed to Select Programme and Arrange Details.

At a meeting of the Bar Association of this city held in the Lawyers' building Monday afternoon a committee consisting of Major C. Dowd and Messrs, P. D. Walker, C. H. Duls, W. appointed to prepare a program for the pening of Mecklenburg's new court it seems new as if the building cannot be gotten in readiness for the September term of the criminal court, so it will fall to Judge Hoke's lot, who pre-

perior Court. The committee who were appointed yesterday have made no arrangements o far. No speakers have been invited nor has the committee decided on the program As soon as the committee has a meet-

sides at the October term of the Su-

speakers invited for the occasion.

54 IN ONE NEST.

Yard of a Store. The heart of the Snake Editor of the News leaped for joy this morning, for he was shown one of the "events" of the snake season. A colored boy named Robert Cowan discovered a large nest of snakes

in the rear of Holobaugh's store, on South Tryon street. He caught them by the tails and put them, one by one, in two big jars. When they were counted it was found there were fifty four of the reptiles. They were of two varieties, and all seemed to be healthy youngsters. The negro boy who has secured this orner on snakes now wants to find ome snake oil manufacture or museum proprietor to sell him the lay-

THE SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL Wallace Watson, the negro who was charged with shooting his wife, was no intent to kill, but that it was pure-

y accidental. Watson was bound over to the criminal court in the sum of \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. Mr. James T. Watts and Watson was released. Watson's wife is said to be much betable to be at work in a few days.

MILAM CAUGHT.

SEABOARD'S ABSCONDING CASHIER IN THE TOILS.

Had Chosen as His Hiding Place a Mountain Near Morristown, Tenn. -Traced by a Detective-Sheriff Smith Goes After the Prisoner.

J. H. Milam, the absconding ticket agent of the Seaboard Air Line in this city was fought Sunday afternoon near Morristown, Tennessee, and was placed in jail in Morristown. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Chief of Police Orr received the following telegram from Sheriff J. T. Hayes, sheriff of Hamblen county, Tenn: W. S ORR, Chief of Police, Charlotte, N. C.,

"I have Milam in custody; send reward. Wire instructions immediately. No requisition papers required." In a short while Chief Police Orr received the following telegram from the chief police of Morristown: "Sheriff here has Milam in his custody; wire instructions and send reward. He is in safe hands.

Chief Police INFORMED BOND COMPANY Immediately on the receipt of these degrams Chief Orr wired the American Bond and Surety Company of Baltimore, informing them of Milam's arrest and asked them what they wshed done in the matter. A reply to this this fact received Monday morning shortly after 9 o'clock, asking that an officer be sent to Morristown and that Milam be brought to Charlotte.

Signed, J. L BARTLEY,

GONE AFTER MILAM. Sheriff Smith immediately packed his grip and left on the Southern's vestiblue at 9:30 o'clock that morning. He will reach Morristown at about 8 o'clock that evening and will return with his prisoner Tuesday night at

WHERE MILAM HAS BEEN. From all informtion in Chief-Orr's Orr's possession it seems that Milam went direct from Charlotte to the mountains of Tennessee. He must have gone by way of Salisbury and Asheville and thence into Tennessee Being well known in that section of the State he thought best to hide out in the mountain section. He selected a spot in the Galor Mountains, about twelve miles from Morristown. It seems that he was

rather lavish with his money and had

made many friends among the moun

taineers, who knew of his trouble and were always on the watch for him. DETECTIVE TRACED HIM. A detective named Ogburn telegraph ed Chief Orr several days ago that Milam was in hiding in the mountains near Morristown: that he had a field glass and was constantly on the lookout for all comers. Mr. Ogburn further stated that from where Milam was located he had a splendid view of the ountry for six miles in every direction. and that during clear weather it would he almost impossible for him to be caught. But, as soon as a cloudy day came so his field glass could not be

must have been the kind of a day wished for The crime for which J. H. Milam i ow in cusody and for which he will be tried at the next term of the crimina court is for misappropriating \$1. 444.44, the property of the Seaboard Air

beneficial to him, it would be an easy

Up to the time of his disappearance he was employed in the Seaboard's up town ticket office as assistant ticket agent. During Mr. Ramseur's absence he it is said dealt in futures and in this way got behind in his accounts The Seaboard's auditor came along and checked him up finding the above amount short.

He was bonded in the American Bond and Surety Company for \$2,000 and at their instance the arrest was made. Milam's family are still in Charlotte and the greatest of sympathy is expressed for them in this their hour of THE REWARD.

Soon after Milam's disappearance the American Bond and Surity Company offered \$200 reward for his capture. Chief Orr cannot tell who the reward will go to. Detective Ogburn telegraphed this morning that the reward should not be paid to the sheriff, and it seems that the matter is rather in despute. It will however go to either Chief Police Bartley, Sheriff Hayes or Detective Ogburn.

Young Man of Ploneer Alls Arrested

in Salisbury on This Charge. Last Thursday a young man walked nto the office of the Queen City Cycle Fink and that his home was at Pioneer company and began priceing wheels. He old Mr. Moore that his name was L. A. Mills. His visit to Charlotte, he said. was for the purpose of purchasing a wheel. He finally decided on one. The

SOLD MORTGAGED PROPERTY.

price was \$45. He made arrangements with Mr. Moore whereby he should pay \$5 down, Mr. Moore to take a mortgage on the wheel, and also on one bale of cotton to further secure him. Mr. Moore heard othing of his customer until this mornng. A telephone message was received from Salisbury stating that a young man was offering a new wheel there for \$15, and as it was sold by a Charlotte firm, they wanted to know if it vas all right. Chief Orr notified the Queen City Cy-

Company and learned of the transaction, and then telephoned some one in Salisbury to buy the wheel and ther or the officer to arrest the man. This was done and in less than twenminutes word came from Salisbury hat Fink was in jail. An officer will leave tonight to bring im to Charlotte.

GAGE THREATENS TO RESIGN

He Protests Against the Appointment of Hanna's Infamous Lieutenant, Wimberly. By Telegraph to The News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Secretary Sage has threatened to resign if Senator Hanna's Louisiana lieutenant, Wimberly, is appointed collector of customs at New Orleans.

The secretary's determined stand is due to the infamous stories of Wimberly's character, which in part consists of the allegation that he deliberately requested a mother to countenance and assist in the dishonor of her daughter. DR. BARRON'S FINE ADDRESS.

The Biblical Recorder in its report of the Red Springs chautauqua says: "And then Dr. Barron addressed the cengregation on 'Soul Winning in the Sunday School.' It was magnificent. ect was electric. Brother H. R. Parker expressed the feeling of many when he moved that an opportunity be given for confession of Christ. God proved Dr. Barron's words by bringing in many souls. This scene will never be forgotten by the thousands present, men and women confessing Christ, Christians reconsecrating themselves to the work and praising God and rejoicing in his love all over the great tabernacle, and as the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Barron, all went away feeling that it was indeed good to be there.

"A paper by Miss Carrie Lee Mc Lean, of Charlotte, on 'The Sunday School Library; Its Value: What Should Be in It; How Shall it Be Managed?" was read by Mrs. A. C. Barron, of Charlotte, Miss McLean hot be-

charged with shooting his wife.

given a hearing before 'Squire D. G. the habit of selling refreshments on the grounds remain away, as they do not wish any baying or selling to go on while the meeting is in progress.

TO GO TO KLONDIKE. Mr. John Gibson, of Paw Greek township, is preparing to go to the Klon-dike gold fields to sak his fortune. He Dorado at an early dater

MILAM IN JAIL.

Tillett to Defend Him - The Prisoner Admits the Defalcation - Gives No Reason for the Deed.

J. H. Milam, the defaulting ticket agent of the Seaboard Air Line arrived Charlotte Tuesday night in the custody of Sheriff Smith. Milam went direct from Charlotte

to Morristown, Tenn., where he remained up to the time of his capture. He denies most emphatically the sto ry sent Chief Orr concerning his stay in the Galor mountains and his constant use of field glasses to prevent his capture. He states most positivehis intention, so he says, of returning to Charlotte shortly and the only reason why he did not was fear of being detected by some of those who was on his trail; that he preferred to remain in Morristown and be arrested there for he was personally acquainted with the sheriff of Hamblen county and that he knew he would not let

him suffer. Milam acknowledges his wrong do ings, and seems to rely on his people to get him out of the trouble. Capt. Ramseur had a talk with him this morning, and also went to the jail to see him last night.

Milam was rather non-communicative this morning. At the time Capt, Ramseur was at the jail his wife had not visited him and he seems to prefer to wait and have a talk with her before saying much as to the defense he expects to make. It is probable that Milam will not

arraigned before tomorrow. So far

the American Bond and Surety Com-

pany have not been heard from since Milam reached Charlotte. They being the prosecutors it is necessary for them or their representative to pear at the trial. As it stands today there is no prosecutor. Burwell, Walker & Cansler represent the Seaboard Air Line and it was through them that the warrant for his arrest was issued at the instance of Capt. W. H. Ramseur. Further than this they know nothing of what will follow. Jones & Tillett have been spoken to

firm will conduct the defence. MOVING THE CAMP.

On the Tuckaseege Road The Line Between the United States Line

Correspondence of The News. LODO, N. C., Aug. 18 .- Superintendent Little is moving his camp to the upper Tuckasegee road, near John B. Todd's store, this week. Since Rev. and Mrs. Crockard have gone on their vacation in the Dominion of Canada the question has been asked over and over again how could one tell list organization in South Carolina. He matter to run up on him. So Sunday when he crossed the border line-when said he had done McLaurin an injustice his feet were on land owned by Uncle Sam or Queen Victoria?

For many years the subject of a distinct boundary between the United States and the possessions of England, in North America, was earnestly disussed. At a convention in London in 1818 they agreed upon the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude as the dividing line. A parallel of latitude, howevr, is only an imaginary line and would a very poor guide for a traveler west of the great lakes. So the country was surveyed and posts were erected at even mile intervals, England placing one between every two of ours. These extend all the way from the Lake of the Woods westward to the Rocky mountains. These posts are of iron. about eight feet high, and on opposite ides, facing north and south, there is this inscription: "Convention of London," and "October 20, 1818." wayfaring man, if he can read, need ot err in stepping out of our possessions, though he travel from the great takes to the summit of the Rockies. The lawn party at Mr. John McDonald's a few nights since was one of the most enjoyable parties of the season. It was given complimentary to Miss Ruth Neely, of Randlesburg, N. C., who has

visiting friends Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Harry Stewart are visiting their parents. Mrs. Warren Arthur, of Union, S. C. s at the old homestead. Mrs. Lula Little (nee Miss Frown) is isiting her father and mother this Miss Etta and Mr. Charles Wearn, of

harlotte, were with us a few days Miss Edith Berryhill is in Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price will give a lawn party Thursday night.

STATE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

Officers Elected at Hillsboro for the Coming year - Business Transact-

The State Farmers' Alliance, which djourns Thursday in Hillsboro, N. was one of the best meetings ever neld in the State. There were over one nundred delgates and officers present. The treasurer reported funds enough on hand to start the shoe factory. The State executive committee ordered that it be started at once. The factory is cated at Hillsboro, N. C. The following officers were elected for he year: President, John Graham, of Ridgeway; vice president, W. C. Uphurch, of Wake county; T. P. Parker, f Wayne county, state business agent. T. B. Hoover, of Elm City, secretary and treasurer; George T. Lane, of Guilford county, door-keeper; Dr. V. N. Sewell, of Moore county, State lectu-

Major W. A. Graham, of Lincoln ounty, was re-elected trustee of State usiness agencies. Mr. J. W. Denmark, of Wake county; Mr. A. F. Hileman, of Cabarrus county: Dr. J. B. Alexander, of Mecklenburg county; Mr. P. H. Massey, of Durham county; Mr. W. B. Fleming, of Warren county, were re-elected excutive committee

OPENS SEPTEMBER 2ND.

Presbyterian College for Women-Prof. Junkin Goes to Texas.

The autumn term of the Presbyterian ollege for Women will begin Thursday, September 2d. Miss Lily Long is now sole principal, having bought out the interest of Prof. T. P. Junkin in the college. The prospects for the ression re excellent. Prof. Junkin left yesterday for New York, where he will spend ten days. He s to return to Texas to engage in educational work in that State. On his way to Texas he will probably stop ver in Charlette fer a few days. Prof. George P. McCoy, the musical irector, who has spent the summer in Europe, is expected to reach Charlotte the day before the opening. When last heard from he was in Paris pursuing The college building is being renovated and put in order for the opening.

GOLD NEAR ORPHANAGE. Workmen Digging for Rock Find What Seems to be a Gold Vein.

Workmen getting out rock for the Elizabeth College yesterday afternoon strucn a splendid vein of gold ore. They were digging just beyond the bridge near the Thompson orphanage when to their surprise they came across some fing able to be present. The paper was well prepared and well read, and very much enjoyed by the chautaudua."

NOTICE GIVEN.

The leaders in the camp meeting at class of soids. They be confirming the report that the natives in the Afro-Bazar valley and Orakza's have risen. At toglock this aftermoon the whole frontier seems. The leaders in the camp meeting at class over the find, and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find, and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the camp meeting at class of the find and he will at ones. The leaders in the chart of the find and sure cure for leaders. The leaders in the chart of the find and sure cure for leaders. The leaders in the chart of the find and sure cure for leaders. The leaders in the chart of the find and sure cure for leaders. The leaders in the chart of the find and sure cure for leaders. The leaders in the chart of the find and he will at ones. The leaders have a certain and sure cure for leaders in the chart of the find and he will at ones. The leaders have a certain and sure cure for leaders in the chart of the find and he will at ones. The leaders have a certain and sure cure for leaders in the chart of the find and he will at ones. The leaders have a certain and sure cure for leaders in the chart of the find and he will at the chart of the find a Those who have examined it say that p by Karrum, threatening Samana, Th it is a aplendid specimen.

36 ACCESSIONS TO PROVIDENCE. One of the most successful revival meetings ever held at Providence has just come to a close. Rev. W. W. Ofr, of the A. R. P. church, has done most of the preaching; and he has been thinks Alaska the most inviting field assisted by Rev. R. G. Miller and Rev. for a young man, and is making all Mr. Siler. There have been forty acpreparations to leave for the new El cessions to the church, as a result of the meeting.

A CRAZED HUSBAND.

Arrived Here Last Night-Jones & Mr. A. R. Logie, in a Drunken Fit, Attempts to Demolish His Household Effects and in His Rage Attempted to Injure His Wife - A Sad Occurence This Morning.

Mr. A. R. Logie was brought to Charlotte Friday in a crazed con-

Mr. Logie has a beautiful farm about two miles east of Charlotte. This morning a Mr. Abernethy was passing and he heard the screams of a woman. He stopped and drove up to the residence of Mr. Logie. As he approachly that he has never been nearer the ed the house Mrs. Logie rushed out and mountains than Morristown. It was appealed to Mr. Abenethy to hasten to her husband was crazed from drink her husband had threatened to kill her of this good man shone more resplendand had struck her several times. Her clothing was torn and she seemed to be very much excited.

Mr. Abernethy came on to town and eported the case to Officer Bisaner and he, in company with Officer McCord, went out to the Logie home. On examination they found that nearly everything in the house was turned upside down and the floors were strewn with broken glassware, china and the furniture looked as if an ax had been applied with much force. Everything in the house that was breakable was de-

stroved. The officers arrested Mr. Logie and brought him to the city. He was in such a condition that Magistrate John R. Erwin committed him to jail to there remain until the effects of the liquor disappeared.

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT.

Candidate Mayfield Withdraws His Charges Against McLaurin and Reby Milam, and it is probable that this tires From the Race.

Thursday afternoon the News said Mr. S. G. Mayfield, one of the candidates for United States Senator in South Carolina, would withdraw from the race at the meeting at Yorkville. The following is the Greenville News account of the meeting:

"The senatorial campaign meeting here to-day was quite dramatic. May field made good his offer of yesterday that if he could not prove that McLaurin had tried to organize a Populist party in South Carolina he would with

"He said he was now convinced from proof McLaurin had given him that and would withdraw from the race to do what was right and what he promised. McLaurin shook his hand and street in the Central Hotel 'bus. thanked him amid great applause. Then Governor Evans said McLaurin had invited him to go in the party with him, and Mayfield's acceptance of McLaurin's statement put Congressman | right limb. His tongue is also badly Strait in a false light, he having said that McLaurin made overtures to him. Mayfield said he believed both, but McLaurin had worked against a State

organization. \'During McLaurin's speech Congress nian Strait gave his version and many insisted on his sitting down, and Mc-Laurin said it was bad enough to be persecuted by three, and Strait had no business intermeddling. Senator Mc Laurin spoke with such vehemence that he fainted on concluding, and nitroglycerine tablets had to be given. He was taken to a hotel and was doing well, but the doctors insisted on his resting for a few days. Evans and McLaurin showed much feeling towards each other."

SHOT HIS WIFE.

Wallace Watson, Colored, Committed to Jail - He Claims the Shooting Was

Accidental. Wallace Watson, a young negro, who ives in Morning Star township, near Watts' store, was brought to Charlotte his morning on a serious charge. Watson is charged with shooting his wife. He claims that the shooting was entirely accidental, but at the time it occurred his wife told some of the neighbors that her husband shot her ecause he was angry. The woman is in a critical condition The ball entered the stomach, penetrat-

ing the bowels and lodged in the back just underneath the skin. She has sufered greatly since the occurrence and physicians think to-day there are some signs of inflammation. Col. D. G. Maxwell committed Watson to jail to await further developments.

OUR GOVERNOR MAD.

The Asheville Lynchers Will Fare

Badly if Caught. A gentleman from Raleigh this morning tells a News reporter that he was reliably informed yesterday that it is Governor Russell's intention to hunt down and prosecute the leaders in the ynching party near Asheville Wednesday afternoon. The same gentleman tells the News that the chief executive will in a few days offer handsome rewards for the apprehension of the lead-It is well known that Governor Rus-

sell has little patience with a mob that takes the law in their hands. He is now waiting for a full report before taking action.

TO THE ASYLUM.

Mr. Albert R. Logie Was Today Adjudged Insane.

Mr. Albert R. Logie is to be sent to the State hospital for the insane at Morganton Monday Justice of the Peace Davis and Maxweli held an inquirendo de lunatico, and after examining several witnesses adjudged Mr. Logie not of sound mind, and ordered that he be committed to the Morganton insane asylum for treatment. He will be carried to Morganton at

Since his recent escapade he has been held in the county jail. It was hoped that he might recover after a few days, but his mind seen s to be thoroughly deranged. A SILVER WEDDING The News and Times acknowledge an

invitation to attend the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick, to be celebrated at their home in Sharon on the evening of August 31st. We extend congratulations and wish them many more years of prosperity and ENTERTAINMENT BY THE STEEL CREEK GLEE CLUB.

The Steel Creek Glee Club will give

an entertainment at Shopton, in the

high school building on the night of the 20th. The club is rehearsing a play for the occasion. There will be a picnic supper in the grove before the play. NATIVE UPRISING AGAINST THE L BRITISH

been ordered to concentrate at Fort Lockhart GLENCAIRN WINS THE CLP. By Telegraph to The News.

MONTREAL, Ang. 18.—Glencairn wo in the fourth-international one-rater race by two minutes, thirty-five onds. Momo started in the lead. This the Canadian's third victory gives her

Thirty-seventh regiment of Sikhe has

DEATH OF T. L. ALEXANDER.

One of Charlotte's Oldest Merchants and Best Citizens Passes Away.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Lafayette Alexander took place from the late residence of the deceased, on North Graham street Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Howerton, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. H. and Judge Armistead Burwell.

The interment was in Elmwood. The death of Mr. Alexander, which occurred Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, removes from our midst one of Charlotte's best known and most high-

y respected citizens. He had been for a number of years dentified with the mercantile trade of this city. Born and reared in Mecklenhis own people lived a life filled with generous deeds and full of charity towards all. He loved his state, ent and to all who crossed his threshold The rise of Charlotte from that of

a country village to the city of to-day is but the history of Lafayette Alexander. He linked his fortune with the city he loved so well and in worldly goods he reaped his reward, leaving a large estate that was collected by thorough business sagacity and good management. To his family he leaves a heritage that is above price and above prejulice-a name untarnished. Mr. Alexander was a life-long mem ber of the Presbyterian church. He

loved his church and was one of its trongest supporters. Three children- Messrs. F. D., T. L. Jr., and Miss Florence Alexander-survive him. Mr. Alexander was in his 66th year.

DR. ALEXANDER PARALYZED.

He Was Stricken While on B ard the Train This Morning. Dr. J. B. Alexander, State senator from Mecklenburg, was stricken with paralysis Friday while on board

from the Alliance meeting at Hills-Dr. Alexander was conversing with Major W. A. Graham and Mr. J. P. Sossaman when he was stricken.

a Southern railway train returning

The train was just leaving Concord when Dr. Alexander received his first warning of the coming stroke. He became quite nervous and Major Graham and Mr. Sossaman noticed that something was wrong. They both questioned him as to his trouble, but found that he could not speak, so that they McLaurin largely prevented the Popu- could understand. Every attention possible was given him, and on the arrival of the train in Charlotte he was taken to his home on North Tryon

> The stroke seems to be confined to the right side entirely. He can move his right arm some, but cannot use his affected.

MCLAURIN VERY ILL.

The Heat and Worry of the Campaign country is the excessive heat and the More Than He Could Stand. The primary election in South Car-

olina is only two weeks from to-day. There are now only nine more appointments for the speakers. Senator McLaurin is quite ill at his nome in Bennettsville and it is feared that his illness is of a serious nature His physicians have given out statement that he will not be able to attend any of the remaining appointments. He was taken ill at Lancaster during his speech and had to be taker from the stand to his hotel.

Several parties up from South Care ina this morning say that an uneasy eeling exists all through the State or account of McLaurin's illness. A telegram from Bennettsville to-day states that Senator McLaurin rester better last night and Sunday night than since he was taken ill, and he seems to

be brighter this morning. **BUSINESS CHANGES.**

Mr. B. L. Scruggs Purchases A. H. Porter & Son's Stock of Furnishing and they were pulling another way be

Mr. Perry L. Scruggs has purchased from A. H. Porter & Son the stock of gents' furnishing goods in the store coom recently occupied by A. E. Randin & Bro., on West Trade street. The Messrs. Porter a few days ago purchased the stock of A. E. Rankin & Bro., en South Tryon street, and they will hereafter devote all of their time

o the shoe business. Mr. Scruggs is well known in Charlotte, where he has many friends. He was for a long while connected with Williams, Hood & Co., in the Racket Stere, filling the responsible position of bookkeeper for that large establishment. He is a young man of splendid business qualifications and we feel sure that success awaits him in his new venture.

WILL THE TERMINALS BE CHANGED? For the past week, though nothing has been said in the newspapers about it, a report has been widely circulated among railroad men to the effect that a change would be made in the terminals soon. The report has it that the several terminal points that were formerly used would be made terminals again on October 1st, and that the crews on that date would cease to lay over at Spencer, Greenville and Monroe. Supt. W. B. Ryder was seen and he stated that there was no truth in the report.-Salisbury World.

THE POPULIST JOKE. The best joke of the season is th Populist address. It is full of fun. Its ourlesque is broad, its humor rolling its fun unroarious. It seems to be a joint production of Baron Munchausen, Joe Miller, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Bill Nye and Marion Butler. It is the most jocose, rollicking, irrepressible, overwhelmingly absurd document, and deserves to be deposited in "de archives of gravity" for the amusement of all future Populists. It is absolutely too ridiculous to require serious attention.-Wilmington -Mes senger.

SOUTHERN TRADE CONDITIONS. 16, says: "Reports from special correspondents at prominent business centres of the South continue encouraging, and both merchants and manufacturers are looking forward to a large volume of trade in the fall. As to iron and steel, prices are firm, with some advances and inquiries are increasing. The demand is active, and idle furnaces are being repaired and blown in. Lumber is moving freely, and Southern cetton mills are well supplied with orders, and for the most part are running on full time.

The True Remedy. M W. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery, for It is idle to experiment with other remrnd, while the Orakzais are marching edies, aven if they are drawn other remainst as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and

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ACROSS THE WATERS

An Exceedingly Interesting Letter From Mr. Hamilton Wilson-At the Time the letter Was Written the Party Were in Rome-All Were

The News was shown a letter from Mr. Hamilton Wilson to his father, Mr. Weddington, Frank Gilreath, D. H. George E. Wilson, this morning. At Anderson, O. M. Sadler, Walter Brem the time the letter was written the party were in Rome stopping at the Grand

Hotel Continental. The letter is so full of interesting descriptions that the News man prevailed upon Mr. Wilson to allow him to make extracts from it.

The letter begins by saying that he was in receipt of letters from his father burg, he sought no better location than at Rome which should have reached the home of his childhood and among him at Lucerne. Continuing, he says: "Since last writing home I have been his having a most delightful time. Leavand was tearing up everything in the house. Besides Mrs. Logie stated that her husband bud threatened to hill be a few man above more regulard. only stayed there a few hours, but had the same cordial welcome was extend- time to visit one of the most beautiful cathedrals in the world. We were permitted to see one of the mummies of the cardinals who died in the fourteenth century. It is in a perfect state et preservation. This cathedral cost fifty millions, and there are over 2,000

marble carvings on the outside alone.

"We also saw the famous painting

'The Last Supper,' which is the original, and is hundreds of years old. "Leaving Milan in the forenoon, we arrived at Venice about 6 o'clock, after a long and dusty ride. The train runs out into the water a good distance and then you take a gondola for your hotel. I enjoyed every moment of my stay in Venice. The next morning after our arrival in Venice we went to St. Mark's square, and from there went to the palace of the "Doges." In this we saw where all public councils were held. From this palace, crossing over the 'Bridge of Sighs,' we went into the dungeon, the path of all prisoners condemned by the council. This 'Bridge of Sighs' is the last view of daylight the poor unfortunate wretches ever see. In this dungeon it is so dark that you cannot see your hand before your face. I went into one of the cells. There was only a piece of board in it that served

their meals (if the prisoner was not be starved to death). "In the afternoon of my first day in Venice I took a gondola and went over to an island called Lido, on the Adriatic Sea, and enjoyed a delightful bath. Strange to say, there was very little surf, and it was more like still water

as a bed. The doors to the cells are

always kept sealed. A small opening

in the side served as a place to hand

bathing than in the ocean. "The next day we visited the Rialto and saw where Shylock, the great character in Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice,' lived. We then visited several cathedrals, among which was St. Mark's. They claim to have St. Mark's body buried here. In this cathedral are olumns made of alabaster which is claimed to have been taken from Solmon's temple "Leaving Venice Tuesday evening,

o'cleck that night. The next day we visited the tomb of Michael Angelo, also his residence. We also visited the tomb of Dante. "We arrived in Rome on the morning of August 2d. The water in Rome is splendid. It is brought from the Apennine mountains, a distance of fifty miles, by means of an aqueduct. Wed-

July 27, we reached Florence at 12

enormous quantity of mosquitoes." WHERE THEY ARE AT.

nesday, August 4th. I leave for Naples

"The greatest objection I find to this

Maj. Guthrie Has Had Enough of Fu. sion - State Populist Committee too Much Mixed With Republican Committees.

The following interview took place yesterday at Durham between Maj. Guthrie and a reporter of the Raleigh News and Observer: Reporter: "Major Guthrie, I see you are not attending the meeting of the State Populist executive committee now being held in Raleigh?" Major Guthrie: "No, I am not a member of the committee myself, and

I thought under existing circumstances had better stay at home. You remember perhaps that the State Populist committee in the last campaign got so "fused" and mixed up with the Re- | General Electric publican State committee that it was hard to tell which one the bag belonged to, and I found myself pulling one way fore the election came on. I thought I would just wait awhile now and let them find out 'where they are at.' The fact is, I am now permanently employed by Guthrie & Guthrie, attorneys and attending to their business exclusively, and I rather like my employ ment, too, for they keep their promises with me and don't tell me any lies either, nor pretend to believe one thing

and do another." OPPORTUNITIES.

Christian Advocate. Opportunities come but once. If we are not instantly ready to avail ourselves of them, they are gone never to return. We may gaze at them as they recede into the distance, and weep patient tears as they vanish from sight, but all to no purpose. Other opportunities will doubtless present themselves in due time, but those that pass by unimproved are lost forever. No power on earth can bring them back. To our mind this is a most terrible thought. We cannot contemplate it without a sort of shudder.

RESOLUTION ENDORSING HON

JNO. W. DANIEL.

Following is the resolution adopted

by the Virginia Democratic convention endorsing Hon. Jno. W. Daniel; "We cordially and heartily endorse the course of our beloved and distinguished Senator, John W. Daniel, in the United States Senate, and will oppose any candidate for the Legislature and Senate of Virginia who is not in favor of his nomination." PROF. SEPARK ARRIVES. Mr. J. H. Separk, Prof. Baird's assistant, arrived yesterday. Mr. Separk has been head master of Burlington Academy for two years past, and has proved a very capable and popular instructor.

He is a graduate of Trinity College and

has all the qualifications for success

in educational work. He comes well equipped and has every prospect for success. The News welcomes him to Charlotte Free Pills. Send your a drass to H. R. Bucklen & PEACHES-peeled, bright Co, Chicago, and get a free sample box | EXTRA FLOUR - Sack, ... of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits Thes pills are easy in action and are port cularly effective in t e cu e of Constigation and rick Headache. For Mal ris and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be ONIONS - Select, per husbel... perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely viget ble. They do not weat en by their action, but

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WAY OUT OF THE TROUBLE

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The Victor Mill People will Probably Purchase a Cooling Tower. It looks now as if the Victor Cotton Mill trouble will be at an end shortly Superintendent A. C. Hutchison tella a News reporter that they hope to resume work by the first of October and

sooner if possible There seems to be two ways out of best to have the pond cemented both it is highly probable that will be done at an early day. Many of the large mills both North and South are using these towers. In construction the somewhat resemble an ordinary stand, pipe. There are two different kinds In one terra cotta piping is used and the other has a large seive. At the base of these cooling towers a huge fan is constantly in motion. Experts claim that the temperature of the wa ter can be reduced fifty degrees by

this means. The owners of the Victor seem ready and willing to comply with all the law requires in the case.

MACHINE FOR TRANSPLANTING STRAWBERRIES. Messrs, G. W. Westbrook and W. A Wright, farmers, near Wilmington, X. C., have a machine for transplanting strawberries which waters and fertilizes the plants as it puts them down It is operated by animal power, and will plant from three to six acres of ground per day, according to the condition of the land.

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